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### ST. TERESA'S GREAT DAY

The Catholics of Anacostia Celebrate a Big Event.

The Formal Opening of Their Rejuvenated Church-A Sermon by Eloquent Father Currier.

The occasion of the first Sunday service in St. Teresa's Church, Anacetia, after a very large congregation. A week ago as the tight answer. If you ask me Is the worth living" I answer, it all depends upon the kind of life you live church, which was so largely patronized church, which was so largely patronized - In the first place. I remark, that a that the proceeds made a material addi-

Mr. D. McCormick subdeacon of the mass. The sermon was preached by Father Cur rier, of Baltimore, one of the most eloquent orators in the country. The general subject was, "The Church."

The music was excellent, one of its features being a clarionet solo, at the

offertury, by Prof. Coda. The St. Terem's of yesterday and today is practically a new church. Father Sui livan, the rector, has warked realously for the advancement of the parish, and the church of today stands as the monument to bisenergy and popularity. The present size of the church will be ample probably for some years yet. As it is, twenty-eight pews scere added to accommodate the growth of the congregation within the pastfive years.

### DIED IN HER PARIS HOME.

The Wife of a Well-Known Society Man Passes Away.

The death of Mrs. Antonio Terry, ne Grace Dalton Secor, took place Priday at her home in Parls She was iff but two days with cerebral conpestion.

Grace Dalton Secor Terry was the wife

of Anumio Terry, whose father at his death a few years ago left a fortune estimated at \$60,000,000, a large share of which went to this won.

Mr. Terry and Miss Secor were married in New York in 1876. She was an orphan, eighteen years old, at the time of her marriage, and of remarkable beauty, She had made her home with her uncle, William H. Secor, at No. 418 Fifth avenue. The bridegroom had not attained his

manjority. in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, and was one of the most brilliant of the time. When a daughter was born five years later she was named Nation for the father's and, Doleres Natica, Baroness

The couple separated about his after their marriage, and Mr. Terry went to Paris and Mrs. Terry began prodings for divorce in New York city in 1887, but in a few days the actio drambsed, it being announced that the hostund had agreed to pay his wife \$5,000, with \$2,000 a year additional for the child, who remained with he

Mrs Terry again began divorce pro reading at the time of her death.

Mrs. Logie's Injuries Fatal. Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 12.-Mrs. Robert Louis was kicked by her husband a few days ago. Blood poisoning set in as a result, and today she died.

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Rev. Dr. Talmage Discusses the Supreme Ethical Question.

IT DEPENDS ON THE LIFE

The Eloquent Preacher Is Greeted After His Vacation by an Immense Congregation-A Keen Satire on the Composition of "Society"-Graphic Pictures.

As was expected, an immense congregation greeted Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, who appeared in the point of the First for the first time since the close of his sended in the church when Dr. Talpage preached his first sermon there after being called as co-pastor. There was besides a great overflow.

The preacher's subject and text were as

Subject: Is Life Worth Living? Text: Lamentations In:39-"Wherefore doth a living man complain?"

Dr. Taiolage, opening the discourse, said: "With checriest salutation I greet you after the summer absence, and after a ride of thousands of miles through richest harvest fields, and at a time when the agricultural and metallic forces have united to assure under God the grandest pros perity that this country has ever seen. It is easy at such a time to take a cheer ful view of life, but we ought always to be in the thankful and appreciative a cood suggested by my text. This morning I propose to discuss a question which all ask, and which all at some time try to "Is life worth living?"

Eclomon, in his unhappy moments, says it is not. 'Vanity,' 'vexation of spirit,' no good,' are his estimate. Jeremian, in a book supposed to be deleful, and lugu pentations, plainly intimates that the sing of acrely living is so great and grand a blessing, that though a man have ile'i on him all misfortunes and disasters he has no right to complain, and cries our o all centuries. Wherefore doth a living nan complain?

"A diversity of opinion has existed on this subject in our time as well as in

dden time. 'How are we to decide this matter righteensly and intelligently? You will find the same man vacillating excilating a his opinion from dejection to exuber ance, and if he be very mercurial in his temperarment, it will depend very much open which way the wind blows. If the wind blow from the northwest and rou risk him, he will say 'Yes,' and if it blow from the northeast and you ask him. get the question righteously answered? Suppose we call all nations together in great convention on Eastern or Western Belief," based on the text from the firty hemisphere, and let all those who are build Psales, first verse: "The fool hath in the negative say 'No.' While there would be hundreds of thousands who would answer in the affirmative, there would be more millions who would answer in the negative, and because of the greater number who have sorrow and mirrorrene and trouble, the 'noes' Would the remodeling of the pretty edifice, was different from either, and set it will com-

tion to the church funds. There is a failure, because you will never get as Catholic congregation in Annoostia num- much as you want. The disease of acbeing nearly 1,200 sools. The church cumulation has eaten into the financial is not yet able to hold all of these at behemoths eaten into their heart, into

raied with palms, the altar, especially, alyze one of these he would find be in the man who does lies to himself and being in a boliday garb of white roses. | mode up of copper, and gold, and silver, | the world. The mass was sung by Father Seavin, and rinc, and lead, and cool, and iron of the Church of the Immacutate Con That is not a life worth living. There

"It is estimated that only about two city, or in the family." out of a hundred business men have any thing worthy the name of success. dominant idea of financial accumulation

spends n life not worth living," Spenking of political ambition, Dr. Tal-

"In summer time the nominations are made. The reservoirs of abuse, and dia-tribe, and malediction gradually fill up. gallon above gallon, hogsbead above hogsfull, and a bose is attached to each one. they have to stand it and take the abuse. and the falsehood, and the carlcature, and the anathema, and the caterwauling, and the filth, and they are rolled in it and rolled over and over in it, until they are choked, and submerged, and strangulated and at every sign of returning conscious ness they are barked at by all the hounds of political parties from ocean to ocean.

"But what you see in the matter of high political preferment you see in every community in the struggle for what is called social position, in which good morals and intelligence are necessary, but wealth, or the show of wealth, is absolutely indis pensable. There are men today as notorious for their libertinism as the night is famous for its darkness who move in what is called high social position. There are many out-and-out rakes in American society whose names are mentioned among the distinguished guests at the great levees. They have annexed all the known vices, and are longing for other worlds of diabolism be conquer. Good morals are not necessary in many of the exalted cir-

class of suclety. "Neither is intelligencee necessary. You and in that realm men who would not know an advert from an adjective if they met it a hundred times a day, and who could not write a letter of horentance or

egrets without the aid of a secretary. There are thousands today in 'society' thousands in this realm who are nervous for fear they will fall out of it, and there are changes going on every year, and every month, and every hour which involve heart meaks that are never reported.

"A life of sin, a life of pride, a life of beener, a life of worldliness, a life devoted to the world, the flesh, and the devil is a failure, a dead failure, an infinite failure. I care not how many presents you send to that cradle, or how many garlands you send to that grave, you need to put power, character and happiness, right under the name on the tombstone this the will never build up a church. For my part had never been born."

living. A young man says: 'I am here. I am not responsible for my ancestry; others decided that. I am not responsible for my perament; God gave me that. But here I am, in the evening of the nineteenth century, at twenty years of age. I am here, and I must take an account of stock. Here I have a body which is a divinely con- row swooping down on usike the swiftness

structed engine. " Yes, I have that at twenty years of

eca says it is immortal. Confocius says it is immortal. An old book among the family relies-a book with leathern cove almost worn out, and pages almost obti-ciated by oft perusal, joins the other books in saying I am immortal. I understand my opportunities and responsibili

That young man enters life. buffeted, he is tried, he is perplexed. A grave opens on this side and a grave ens on that side. He falls, but he rises again. He gets into a hard taitle but he gets the victory. of his life is in the right direction. He blesses everybody he comes in contact with. God forgives his mistakes, and makes everlasting record of his boly endeavors, and at the close of it God says to him: 'Well done, good and faithful servant; enter into the joys of thy Lord.'
My brother, my sister, I do not care
whether that man dies at thirty, forty. fifty, sixty, seventy, or eighty years of age, you can chisel right under his name on the tombstone these words: 'His life was worth living.

Dr. Talcage drew one of his graphic pictures of a happy home and the biess-

ing in the end of the sainted mother.

The close of the sermon was as follows: "I would not find it hard to permade you that the poor lad, Peter Cooper, making gioe for a living, and then anaesing a great fortune until he could build a phil-anthropy which has had its echo in 10,-000 philanthropies all over the country-I would not find it hard to persuade you that his life was worth living. Neither would I find it hard to persuade you that the life of Susannah Wesdey was worth fiving. She sent out one sen to organize Methodism and the other son to ing his authenis all through the ages I would not find it bard work to persuade on that the life of Frances Lecre was worth living, as she established in England a school for the scientific nursing of the sick, and then when the war broke on between France and Germany went to the front, and with her own hands scraped the mad off the bodies of the soldiers dying in the trenches, and with her work are standing one night in the hospital-pushing back a German soldier to his couch, as, all frenzied with his wounds, he rushed toward the door, and said: "Let me go, let me go to my liebe notter" Major generals standing back to let pass this angel of mercy, Frances

Neither would I have hard work to persuade you that Grace Darling lived a life worth living—the heroine of the life boat. You are not wondering that the buchess of Northumberland came to see hes, and that people of all lands asked for her lighthouse, and that the proprietor of the Adelphi Theater in London offered while some shipwreck scene was being

DR. KERR ON INFIDELITY, His Reasons for Relieving That There Is a God.

"Infidelity is on the retreat," said the Rev Dr. Kerr, of Richmond, Va., who occupled the pulpit yesterday at the morning service at the Church of the Covenant "There was a time." he said, "when the infide prorlaimed there is no God," but he will say 'No.' How are we then to now his next of kin, the agnostic, says Dr. Kerr took for his subject, "The Fool's

> said in his heart there is no God."
> "It is the wise man," he said, "who can say what is and point them out as evi-dences of a living universal God, but it is the fool who will dore may what i

of cause and effect, but the fool, ever

when the effect or result of cause is shown him will deny it, and not believe can look out into the world or no inte the heavens, unless he is a fool, and deny that there is a God; a power, a hand that egulates and moves all.

"But of all God's creations, man is the most wonderful. His mechanism is per-fect; asleep and awake, it mes on just the same. He is God's watch. He wound it up at birth, and has set a time for one time, but there was a large proportion in yesterday's overflowing nodence. The smoothary was very tasefully dec-

"If there were no God, there would be no virtue, no honesty, and sin would not be sin. Without God, there

SERMON BY REV. DR. DICKEY.

Pastor of Wanamaker's Church

Preached Yesterday in This City. Re", Charles A. Dickey, D. D., pastor of assuraker's church, of Philadelphia, fill ed the pulpit at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning Dr. Dickey read as his text a portion of the eleventh and twelfth verses of the fourth compter of Philippians i have learned that in whatsoever state I am to be centent therewith' - and spoke in part as follows

When the translators take the risk of supplying words they generally cover up ome of the best things in the original work. I say let the work speak for itself. In the words that I have just quoted the word "therewith" has been s by the translator's pencil. We have better sense without the inserted word. Paul east that he was content 'in' and not

with his state. Paul said that he was not only generally satisfied with his state, but specifically states that he was content whether his condition was one of aboundment or onin the world to be content in abcondment they abound. Some never show signs of weakness until they get up. It takes a great deal of grace to go suddenly into a state of aboundment.

"But it is a harder task to be content then we have to be under the feet of the world, bearing reproaches and the lash. It is much easier to bear being down if you were never up. Poverty is a small burden if it is a life inheritance, in comparison with poverty brough on to those who have known plenty or luxury. Paul says that he knew both how to abound and how to suffer either case it is a matter to be deter

mined by unselfishness "We shall never have known what life is until we shall have learned how to live for the good of others. To abound as-d be selfish is an awful combination. The pocrest beggar on the street can sing a song of which the most selfish man of means cannot reach the first note. 'The selfish rich go down into their graves weeping over an imagined poverty We must say that we will rejoice whatev our suffering, else we will never have true

I long to see the revolution that will But I shall show you a life that is worth the area of every little group of contag. A young man says: 'I am here. I tented sentimental Christians that will not put talents and gifts together for the re-demption of mankind.

"We must throw our lives' fragments for them. We may work glory, honor and immortality out of abasement, out of sor-

of a mountain flood.
'Remember that the finest pictures that size which defies all inventory of valuables—a soul, with capacity to choose or reject, to rejoice or to suffer, to love or human tears."

LECTURE BY MR. VOORHEES

Talked in the People's Church to an Appreciative Audience.

Calls Eternal Punishment a Dreadful Nightmane of Horrors and Despair.

James Paxton Voorbees yesterday morn ing at the People's Church gave his promised lecture menologue, "Out of the Past," to a large audience of representative per ple. Dr. Kent, in introducing the lecturer, said that he took pleasure in bringing before those present a conservative, able speaker on the lines of the liberal thought of the day. The gentleman who was to address them was fitted, both by parentage and addition. age and ability, to secure the interest of the American public. He had the honor to present Mr. Junes Paxton Voorbees, a son of the late Senator Voorbees, of In

Mr. Voorbees' lecture dealt largety with eternal punishment, and was received with enthusiasm, his monologue work illustra tive of his text securing much success. Ap-planse was repeated, and on the lecturer's descent from the platform the audience thronged about the speaker, caper to shakhands with him.

Many old friends of Mr. Voorbees' father

were among these present. One ad In diana man, his eyes g-stening with emotion, grasped the lecturer's hand and said: "It was magnificent. I had your The monologues were o

Mr. Vcornees' Work. The Raven is really a very remarkable effort of Mr. Voorhees theatrical power, and was given with telling effect in illustration of "the natural rejection of a bellef in a lost soul," and the further tender argumen in favor of reunion with loved ones gon before, and "the deathless destiny of humanity." At the conclusion of The Raven applause

followed. Two moliologues, Aux Italianes and Ave Maria, followed. Ave Maria is a singular and werd poem, delineating a peculiar phase of religious charity, and in imagery and thought possesses a power that was felt by those present. Aux Italienes, Owen Meredith's beautiful love story, was brilliantly rendered by the ogoist as an instance of human It is understood that this last selection was the favorite of Mr. Voorbeen distinguished father, the late Senator.

Among other things, Mr. Voorhees said. "What prevents the church from dispensing with its inefficient and obnoxious doctrine of eternal punishment? Humanityonce relieved of this dreadful nightmare of horrors and despair created by the hobgoblins of everlasting dammation, would spring up once more, erect; would diminish s countless woes and find those miseries that yet remained uncured easy to bear in the blessed freedom from harassing doubts and terrors and gloom. I have nothing against organized Christianity The old forms have simply fallen among the shadows of the past, and have falled to meet the measure of their intent.

"The church was at one time suprema It is no longer so. Its temporal dominion in gone. The claim is advanced that it is tronger in its simple spiritual domin It is not so. It might be far more pow erful in spiritual dominion than it ever was in the days of its temporal power did a but act according to its abilities to the ling mass of lumanity in the latter's ef forts to throw off repression, restriction and Worse than death."

### SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Cora Herman, of Washington, D. Is the guest of Miss Belle Rosebour, of

Mr. Miletus J. Wine, of this city, and Miss Mary Powell, were married on Tues-day last, at Mayberne Cottage, the summer home of the bride, at Franklin City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wine Went to Baitimore immediately after the ceremony, and jaunt will come to Washington, where

is visiting her son in Baltimore

Miss Louise M. Henning, who has been of this city, has returned to her home in

Mrs. C. W. Thorn and her daughter, Miss Thorn, who have been occupying their cortage at Oakland during the summer,

Major W. O. Ison is visiting his father, Rev. Dr. B. Ison, at Oakland, Md.

Among the Washingtonians now visit Moore, Mr. Maurice Rouston and Mr. David Stutter.

Mr. J. Clay Hews and Wife, of Wash are visiting friends near Ellicott City, Md.

Mrs. Harry McLean is the guest of Mr. P. H. McCormick and family, at wood," their residence at Betair, Md.

Mr. Harry L. Wells paid a visit re ently to his uncle, Col. J. T. Frieze, of Havre de Grace,

Miss Maud Cliendist and Miss Empu Heindricks are the guests of Miss Kate Carr, at the Corcoran, Rockville, Md.

Miss Grace Wilcox is enjoying an autumn outing with friends at Annapo Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jennings are in New York recuperating from their recent

ocean voyage before leaving for California

where they will spend the autumn visiting the Yosemite and Yellowstone Park. Mr. Jennings expects to go to Florida about Christmas time to superintend the canagement of bisorange plantation, while Mrs Jennings will remain in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Harrison, of Rhode Isl

Among the Washingtonians still linger ing at the Mountain Top House near Har per's Ferry, are Mrs. Therese Addison and her daughters, the Misses Allie and Mamie F. E. Nokes and Mrs. J. B Bell.

CAMMACK TENT SESSION. A Change of Hall and Other Matters

of Interest Considered. The usual weekly session of Cammack Tent, No. 56., I. O. of Rechabites, was

eld on Saturday evening, in Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street northwest. Deputy Ruler . E. Baird presided The committee on securing new quar

ters made a report, recommending that Washington Hall, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, be taken for Saturday evenings. Their report was adopted by the tent, and the following members appointed as a committee to propare a special service for the first meet ing in October, when they will take possession: Messrs, John R. Mahoney, Tho L. Salkeld, Dr. J. T. Hensley, William T. Raley and C. E. Baird. Mr. C. E. Baird was unanimously elected

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saved in either direction.

ner upon one candidate.

The "good of the order" included addresses by Dr. J. T. Hensley, W. O. Glad-mon, W. B. Mangan, Charles Medford, George W. Rue, T. L. Salkeld, Samuel J. alkeld, John Richards, John R. Mahoney, C. E. Baird and others. Refreshments were

DISCOVERED IN MALE ATTIRE.

A Young Virginia Girl Found Masquerading in New York.

New York, Sept. 12 - Lilliam E. Back Boyd, nineteen years old, was arraigned in the Yorkville court yesterday morning. Her hair was cut short and she wa dressed in men's clothing. She said she preferred it to women's, and seemed to be as proud of her name as of her clothing. She is slender and rather pretty and at

She is charged with being a suspicious character, and was arrested last night in connection with the disappearance more than a year ago of Isa Howell, the daughter of Richard Howell, of Mannington, W. The girl was found in the same flat with the Boyd woman, at No. 512 East

Mr. Howell wrote to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, stating that histhirteen-year-old daughter, Isa, had left home and that he had reason to believe she was in this city. The agents went to work at once and succeeded in finding the giri tast night.

Agents Barkley and Pissaro went to the a variety actress, was living there with the Boyd woman and Isa. Mrs. Loyal was not there. The others each Work men's clothing. Mrs. Boyd was arrested, and the girl was taken to the East Thirty-fifth street police station house, where there is a matron. She would not dress hersel in proper attire, and she remained in the clothes she had on when the agents took ner away. Later she was taken to the society's cosms, while her parents were given notice.

Mrs. Loyal was found in a Newark music ball. She told the agent that Isa had come to der about a year ago of her own free will and that she wanted to remain agent believed and he decided not to have

Isa said that she had run away fron her bome because of the III-treatment she had received from her stepmother. "Where Did You Get That Hat?" If you want as good a one, buy your win-ter's fact at summer prices, of S. S. Daish & Son, 703 12th st. nw.; 208 Florida ave. ne. Telephones, 328 and 338, se6-tf-em

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